In Rome, Ga., the other day, seven brothers named Hill were indicted for

counterfeiting. It is estimated that American touristin Europe spend \$100,000,000 every sum-

mer season of four months. VICTOR EMANUEL now receives a sal-

known painter, was married in London, on the 11th, to Major Wm. Butler. The ceremony was performed by His Emin-ence Cardinal Mauning. coral, just as oroide gold is taking the

place of real gold, paste diamonds of real diamonds and "shoddy" of "all

Two days after leaving New York on his return to Europe, Ole Ball scattered

weeks on the journey.

A MAN in Greenland, N. H., has de-

mental trees in front of his premises at the end of three years.

THE pages in the Sultan's seruglic are of Greek and Hungarian nationality, selected on account of their beautiful looks. They does like little kings, and bear themselves in a royally haughty manner toward the crowd of obsequious servants and personages surrounding them in the imperial household.

ASIDE from the important question as to whether they are to have good crops near Maroa, Ill., the present season, the most interesting topic of conversation on the tapis just now is the fact that, within a week, Mrs. Remm, living about fifteen miles west of that town, has give en birth to four boys; Mrs. Guthrie, re siding near Mrs. Kemm, to three girls; and Mrs. Kressler, living only a few miles from the latter, to two girls and a The three mothers and ten babies

THE mystery hanging about the fate of Joseph Kirshner, formerly a lawyer of Geneseo, N. Y., has been partially cleared up by finding his skeleton in the woods near Wellesville. Thirteen years ago the young lawyer enlisted, and, leaving a wife and two children behind. started to join his regiment at Hornells ville. He was never afterward He was never afterward seen, and now his bones have been accidentally discovered and identified. It is suppos-ed that he wandered into the woods during a fit of temporary insanity and died

A PARMER of Goshen, N. Y., makes

four buildings, at different times. He has for a year been the leader of a gang of young men who robbed and burned in East Hartford to an extent that dumb founded the citizens. His motive seems to have been pure devitry, for he had tle from his crimes. One of the structures set on fire was a church. He con-fesses that the party, when arrested, had imprint of his corduroy trowsers where he had fallen in a plowed field while

veloped a genius for gymnastics and had made in the House of Commons engineering which eclipses the proudest without exposing the Prince to the dan-

We copied the other day from the New Orleans Democrat a little paragraph stating that Gen. Ord, now in command of the United States forces on the Rio Grande, is a grandson of George IV. ary of \$2,850,000. The Parliament had to raise it in order to pay off his debts. The Australia World's Fair is now open at Sydney, and the best exhibits are those of Camada and the United named Ord, who brought him to this Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the well country; that this son, who took the name of his intor, married a Virginia or Maryland lady, by whom he had two sons, one of whom is Gen. Ord, the other

eremony was performed by His Eminnee Cardinal Manning.

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Fitzherbert. She was never an actress, nor in any way connected with the stage. She was of a Roman Catholic A CLERK in the Allegheav Post-office stampted a letter with his hand stamp. A load explosion startled him. The letter contained specific partition of the character, considerable beauty, and a very anniable disposition. a very amiable disposition. At the time of her first acquaintance with the Prince letter contained paper caps for toy of Wales she was a young widow, sin-eerely attached to her religion, and not likely to change it for worldly advancefresh flowers upon the broad waters, at ment. In 1781 the Prince, then under the request of parents in the city who twenty-five, fell desperately in love with the request of parents in the city who twenty-five, fell desperately in love with on a previous voyage had buried their lier. He was not at that time Prince little child at sea. A votag man in Philadelphia, whose could not contract any marriage withwife died last fall, leaving him a small child, has just walked all the way to his father's home in Keene, N. H., carrying the infant in his arms. He was two weeks on the journey. A MAN in Greenland, N. H., has de-posited \$100 in a bank, which, with ac-completed in a bank, which, with acposited \$100 in a bank, which, with ac-cumulated interest, is to go to the man who has the best-looking road and ornal and consented to marry bim. The Prince, to the great dissatisfaction of

his father, King George III, had at-tached himself personally and politically to Charles James Fox, the great Whig leader. Hearing that Mrs. Fitcherbert had returned, and that the marriage was likely to take place, Fox wrote to the Prince a manly and sensible letter, remonstrating against the marriage, pointing out its illegality, warning him that if there were children from the that it there were enduren from the marriage they would be illegitimate, and that the country would be exposed to the danger of a disputed succession to the throne. It is quite certain that the Prince could not have shown this letter to Mrs. Fitzherbert; but he made the following answer to Mr. Fox.

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"CARLTON Hot'st, December 11, 1785, 2
o'clock, Sunday morning.—My Dear Charles:
Your letter of last night afforded me more
true satisfaction than I can find words to
express, and it is additional proof to me,
which I assure you I did not want, of your
having that true regard and affection for me
which it is not only the wish, but the ambition of my life to merit. Make yourself
easy, my dear friend; believe me, the world
will now soon be convinced that there not
only is not, but never was any ground for
these reports which of late have been so malex-olerity circulated."

While he was thus misleading Mr.
Fox, the Prince was devising means of

Fox, the Prince was devising means of accomplishing the marriage. Mrs. Fitzherbert was a virtuous women, and any other relation than marriage was out of the question. One day while Mr. Johnes, a chergyman, intimate with Fox and his friends, was dining with Lord North. he received an invitation to sup that evening with the Prince of Wales. Lord it easy for himself, uncomfortable for North took him aside and told him to at the potato-bugs, and fattening to the Prince would probably ask him to the potato-bags, and fattening to the toads by employing the services of alarge number of the latter in his potato-patch. He has constructed a pit, into which the toads retire when not on active duty, and at regular intervals they are let out to devour the bags, which they do very effectively. In France toads are cherished with great care by the farmers and gardeners for their valuable insect-destroying qualities, and they are bought and sold, and have a regular market

in the House of Commons that an ap-plication would be made to Parliament to pay the Prince of Wales's debts. A member (Mr. Rolle) rose and said that if such a motion was made he move the previous question, as the proposal "involved matter by which the Constitution, both in Church and State, no lack of money, and realized very lit-body understood this to allude to the ru might be injuriously affected." mors of the Prince's private marriage. On a succeeding day Fox denied the marriage in the House, "in point of fact as well as law," "The fact," he planned to kill and rob a merchant. The fact as well as law." "The fact," he said, "not only never could have happened legally, but never did happen in he had fallen in a plowed field while running away from a fire that he had kindled. kindled.

David Undernard, who recently died at Naples, was an odd character. A native of Scotland, he was appointed Secretary of the British legation at Constantinople in 1835, but soon resigned and took to writing on the Eastern question, taking strong anti-Russian ground.

Amount his swid occounticities we the Among his social eccentricities was the informed. I was present at that marconversion of his handsome residence riage." In the interval between Mr. in Ireland into a Turkish palace, curtains being substituted for doors and tion, the Prince had told Fox a deliberdivans for chairs, and all visitors being ate lie. Fox, finding that he had been rigidly compelled to put off their shoes from their feet on entering. He con- ance, and did not speak to him for more from their feet on entering. He conceived the notion, too, many years ago, that children ought never to be clothed until they are well grown, and herrified with him and for him politically, he the whole of Britain by allowing his the whole of Britain by allowing his little boy to wander stark naked all over the house and grounds, and compelling was made to believe that Fox had de-the little fellow to live thus through all mied her marriage while knowing all eathers.

A Kenticky pig has suddenly deFox could not retract the declaration he

him for the trapeze business. As to the fact that the marriage was City.

MRS. FITZHERBERT'S MARRIAGE. without issue, there is the most conclu-Is Gen. Ord the Grandson of George the Fourth?

From the New York Sun.]

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Fortunately for the nation, the mar-

occasions of delight to the wags who frequented the office, as a lively discussion always ensued over payment of bill and costs. One day Webber had three bills against the old man, one of which he had sued, about one he had written in a letter, and the third had just come in. Uncle Alfred came to see about the one which had been sued, and, after a prolonged and animated debate, paid it. Then Webber suggested to him the propriety of paying the one about which the letter had been sent, and thus saving the expense of a writ. The old man demurred for a while, but finally settled that, and then, remarking in a contact of the power of the contact of the power of the a letter, and the third had just come in.
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with you now," necessaried to so, "Well. with you now," prepared to go. "Well, no," said Webber, "Ive got another little bill here which perhaps you'd like to look at before you go." This was too much for the old man, and he broke into a torrent of objurgations. After he had become a little calm, Webber re-marked in his blandest tone, "Uncle Alfred, I will make you a proposition.

mouth of the lamp for filling. This the autocratic power of the Carr saved the frequent removal of the china-disappear like a castle in the air. nev while hot, and so doubtless prevent-Scientific American.

LONDON, England, covers an area of these wholesome institutions, 78,080 acres, or 122 square miles. When the census was taken last year, there were 1.500 miles of streets. 2,000 miles of swers, 417,767 inhabited houses, and Greek type of representative democraa population 3,489,428. The inclusion of fifteen miles around makes the population of 4,280,605. There are over 100,000 professional men, 211,000 of the commercial class, 505,000 mechanics, Here, as in the family, there is a common ownership of carrain things in reloped a genus for gymnastics and engineering which eclipses the proadest previous achievements of his race. The eminent pig was recently placed by his previous achievements of his race. The marriage, of course, was never in a pasture surrounded by a high wall, and ornamented by elm trees festivation and the state no one in England ever doubted that it had taken place. Mrs. Fither-hert was regarded as long a tree standing near the western wall of the pasture, he carefully bit losse the lower end of a stort grane-time, which was attached by its improvised rope in his mouth, swung himself in the air mouth on the in mouth, swung himself in the air mouth of the pasture of the Prince to the Prince commercial class, and 35,000 whose occu-men ownership of certain things—the pation is undefined. There are 1,633,-house, its contents, the cattle, and the Brooklyn, Boston, Cincinnati or Jersey one principles, supposes that each in- on taking from the oven, re-City. dividual is born with the same intellist separately in a bread towel.

SERIETS OF THE CAR.

without issue, there is the most conclusive authority. Earl Rissell, in his series at the proper are all equally mentioned by the major, the maj

Some years ago in a Maine village a what part of the responsibility belongs to the people, and what part belongs to Some years ago in a Maine village a young lawyer hung out his shingle. For convenience we may call his name Webber. He was of a social turn and his office specify became a sort of headquarters for the fellows of the neighborhood. About two miles up the river lived an old furger who was commonly known as "Old Alfred," or "I acle Alfred." He was a character, with a well developed taste for ardent spirits and a chronic indisposition to pay his bills. The young lawyer was popular, and the storekeepers of the village sent him th Webber's hands for collection. The old man would never pay until he was such, and then would make vociferous complaints. He accused the young lawyer of grinding the face of the poor, and railed vigorously against being compelled to pay. His visits were special occasions of delight to the wags who occasions of delight to the wags who

paratively less free than before the act of emancipation. They have only

changed masters.

Except in the acquisition of land. Russia, as she appears to us to-day, is and inflexible rigor. Her wealth has ished with great care by the farmers and gardeners for their valuable insected-in the stroying qualities, and they are bought and have a regular market and have a regular market value.

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And now California comes to the front with a tale of longestity a title stroy. It is not there are the law that the of longestity at the comes of the front with a tale of longestity at the comes of the state are absorbed by the area and interested in proportion to the point of the comes of

y bring to its originator is found in experience of Mr. Charles W. Caon, who recently died at Portland, or the head of the orthodox church, hoon, who recently died at Portland, or the head of the orthodox church, Me. Mr. Cahoon possessed much inventive ability, besides that quality of bodies of his obedient subjects. "God persistent determination to succeed and the Czar" is their motto. A word which usually characterizes the success from the imperial throne, and the whole which usually characterizes the success ful inventor. It is said that he realized land is ready for war. Thus it hap-sixty thousand dollars out of a little lamp burner, which had an appliance takes, the Government is careful to give for lifting the chimney so that the wiez it a religious character. Should the could be reached for lighting or the Russian peasants ever become educated, This the autocratic power of the Czar would

As in all administrative, or in any ed many fingers from being burned and other measures, the initiative belongs to many chimneys from being broken. the Emperor, we must give him credit Simple as was this device, Mr. Caboon for the emancipation act of 1861. By studied hard over it, and nearly lost his this act the nobles were ruined and the eye-sight by persistent watching of the lamp flame under different conditions. It was the first invention of the kind which were subsequently established. patented (February, 1861), and intring-ers were plenty, but Mr. Caboon pro-Czar, but enabled him to collect the tected his rights manfully and triumpheted in the end. It is to be regretted that he could not have lived longer to have enjoyed the fruits of his strivings.—

Czar, but enabled in to consect the events of the Empire. Courts of the Empire. Co owing to the ignorance of the people little or no benefit has been derived from

The provincial assemblies, "Zem-stro," and the communal assemblies, "Mir," are only an imitation of the old

class do not enjoy a better reputation. They are so ignorant and so dishonest so open to bribery and corruption, as to

and take in a moderately heated even.

Loc. Binanestian. Feast slices of
bread and soften by dipping in milk,
then diplints benten eggs and fry in bot
best dringings. This cutthout dipping
in milk is called "German toast."
This is found to be very tough, but by
softening in milk it can be made of any

Por ero Binnoss. Wash and remove

toes, and when peopled by them in cold water for a short time; then pure them round and round like an apple; but do not ent the early too tim or they will be likely to break; fry them very showly in latter and hard, equal parts, and when a nice light brown drain them from the stream. The training brown drain them from the stream. The the ribbons up on a hot

cloves and numeg. I of a teaspoonful of each; stir thoroughly and take slow-ly in 2 loaves. Fresting can be used if desirable. It is really good and whole-

CORN CARE. 1 pint of milk, 4 pint of Indian meal, 4 eggs, 8 scant lablespoonful of butter, sait and I teaspoonful of sugar. Pour the milk, boiling on the sifted meal. When cold add the

a pudding dish. You may make half this quantity.

Bugan,-Dissolve I cake of compressed yeast in a cupful tenid water; take 3 quarts of floor, 1 tablespoonful salt, and warm water sufficient to make

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the sifted med. When cold add the butter (neelted), the sult, the sugar, the yelks of the eggs, and, hadly, the whites, well beaten separately. Bake i hour in a hot oven. It is very nice baked in iron or tin gent-pans, the cups le inches deep.

Cons Beep to Serve Coup. If it is too salt, soak it for an hour it cold was ter; then put it over the fire, covered with fresh cold water, add i or a clove (for about 6 pounds of beef) and 3 tables poonfuls of molasses; in 2 hours more press the beef, after removing the bones, into a basin rather small for it, then turning it over, place a flat-iron on top. When entirely cold the beef is to be sliced for binch of tea.

Giffen Conn Fattrens Grate a sufficent number of ears of ripe corn to make a quart; ruls together i pound of sugar, and 3 tables poonfuls flour, a pinch of salt; stir into this I quart of rich milk, Seggs, well beaten, and listly the grated corn; if not this enough a little more flour may be added; fry in hot butter, or bake in a pudding dish. You may make half this constitute.

A Walking Miracle.

Ma H. R. Servens

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